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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Large Turnout For Production

Earlier this week play tryouts were held in IA-100 for the winter quarter play entitled "The Importance of Being Earnest." This play, written by Oscar Wilde, will be presented in arena fashion on the 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 of February in IA-100.

Judging by the turnout on Monday and Tuesday nights, the play should be quite successful if the enthusiasm shown by those who attended the tryouts can be incorporated to the student body as well.

E. Allen Thompson, director of the play, had much difficulty in the selection of a cast. Over thirty students attended the tryouts, and from these were selected the 9 many who were interested, but unable to participate, and for those who might be interested in later plays to follow, Mr. Thompson had these points to present concerning the procedure followed in a play tryout.

First of all, the director must read the play and decide upon the portions which are entities in themselves, and which also show the characters to the best advantage.

These scenes should have not more than 3 characters on the stage at the same time, in order to provide less distraction for the director's attention upon the individuals.

The height, coloring and personality of each player must be given consideration as well as his appearance in the group. Lastly, the voice range of the person as well as the tones and interpretations of the lines are important.

Thompson also stated that many who have talent are reluctant or self-conscious. These people should be urged to attend tryouts.

Promotions for the play have so far included posters and signs in prominent places, as well as bulletins read to English and drama classes. Further advertising may include the medium of radio.

Which of These Eight Sweezy Girls Will Be the Queen?



Lois Berg

Jackie Eley

JoAnn Jenkins

Carole Read

Shari Powell

Janet Donaldson

JoAnn Cook

Patti Cole

Dr. Funderburk Publishes Basin Irrigation Article

An article by Dr. Robert S. Funderburk, associate professor of geography at Central Washington College of Education, appears in the January issue of the Journal of Geography.

The article is entitled, "Irrigation Begins in the Columbia Basin Project." It is based on extended field studies which Dr. Funderburk made in the Columbia Basin.

Dr. Funderburk is active in the National Council of Geography Teachers. He is Washington State Coordinator and a member of the committee on tests.

The Journal of Geography is published by the National Council of Geography Teachers and is for all teachers of elementary, high school and college geography. Dr. Funderburk's article is the lead item in the January issue. It is illustrated with pictures and maps of the Columbia Basin area.

New Seating In Dining Hall

A plan for a new seating arrangement was approved by the dining hall committee Monday night. The new system will be a compromise between the seating arrangement last fall and a new proposal. As some students objected to the arrangement last quarter, the committee felt a compromise was necessary.

Students will not be assigned to (Continued on Page 8)

B.A. Degrees Granted to 16

Sixteen students received B. A. degrees from Central Washington College of Education at the end of fall quarter but will not be formally graduated until this coming June. Most of these received their Bachelor of Arts degree in Education but one gained his in English, another in biology and two more in health and education.

Those students receiving their degrees in education were: Paul Belzer, Wapato; Albert Benson, Ellensburg; Joanne Ellingboe, Port Orchard; Mary Gillard, Chehalis; Barbara Jensen, Wenatchee; Jessie Kensch, Ellensburg; Henry Runyan, Yakima; Marian Sneve, Matson; Gerald Thomas, Wenatchee; Benny Ashbaugh, Ellensburg; Edith Short, Grand Coulee. Blanche Hudson, Everett received a three year elementary certificate with her degree.

B. A. degrees in health and physical education were issued to James Beattie, Vashon, and Lewis Benville, Soap Lake. Robert Royce, Ellensburg, received his degree in English, and Henry Shelley, Ellensburg received a degree in biology.

Model United Nation's Trip Open to All CWC Students

All CWCE students interested in attending the fourth annual Model United Nations at the University of California at Los Angeles from March 25, 26, and 27, 1954 should turn in a letter of application to

Former Colonial Ball Queen To Be Honored at SGA Formal

Tomorrow night Central's SGA will sponsor the Colonial ball, the first formal of the quarter. Part of the events on schedule are: crowning of this year's Colonial ball queen, presenting the queen's court, presenting a former Colonial ball queen, and music by an imported band.

Variety Show Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for the 1954 Variety show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 19, in the Women's gym, Verdella Hartman, choreographer for the show, announced this week.

There are parts for both men and women dancers in the show, Miss Hartman said. Any woman interested in trying for a role must bring a leotard to the gym with her when she comes to tryout, Miss Hartman added.

No date has been set for the Variety show, but it will definitely not be held at a time when rehearsals would conflict with studies for finals, Miss Hartman announced.

Dr. Elwyn Odell of the CWCE social studies division before Jan. 25. Although arrangements and study programs for Central's 15-member delegation are being handled by International Relations Club all students are eligible. SGA pays much of the expenses for the conference.

The Model United Nations is a replica of the UN with the student delegations confronting actual obstacles and problems, and its purpose is to provide college students with practical opportunities for studying world affairs by direct participation. The Model UN at UCLA plans on student delegations from about 100 colleges and universities. (Continued On Page Eight)

Beard-Growing Contest Highlights Junior Barn Dance on February 5

Officers and members of the Junior Class held their first business meeting of the winter quarter January 12th in the classroom building. Mr. Glenn McDonald began his duties as Junior Class Advisor.

Plans were made for the Junior Class Barn Dance to be held Friday, February 5th. Highlight of the dance will be the beard contest. Since a small group of boys have already started to grow beards, a variety of prizes will be given. The prizes might go to the longest, the reddest, the thickest, and the puniest beards. All college boys are urged to join this sporting contest. Start growing those beards now!

Committee Heads listed for the affair were: Decorations, Sue Ryan; Band, Dick Burnham and Col. (Continued on Page 2)

What's Goin' On

Friday 15
7:15 SGA Movie
Kamola Bingo party
Sue Fireside

Saturday 16
SGA Movie
9:30 Colonial Ball

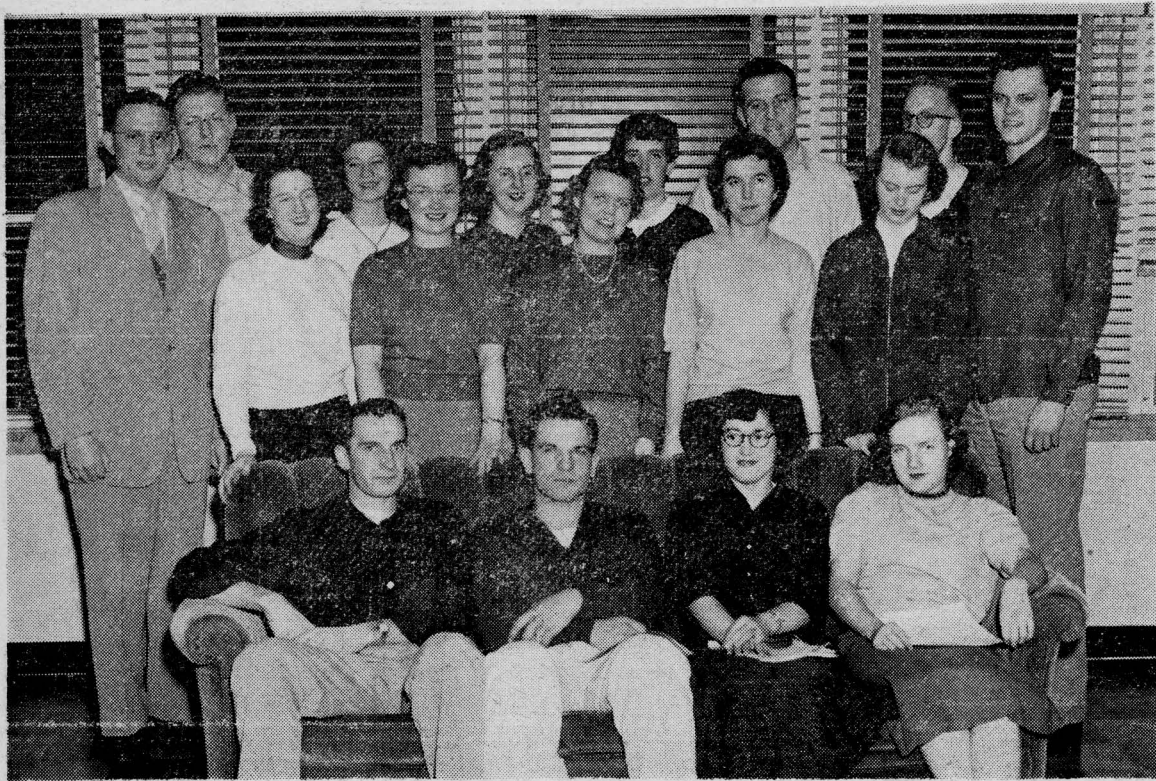
Monday 18
Student Recital

Wednesday 20
7 Sue Mixer, Men's gym

Friday 22
North hall All-college Crazy Hat dance
SGA Movie

Saturday 23
Basketball, Gonzaga Here
After game—Pep club All-college dance.

Religious Emphasis Week Committee



Pictured here are chairmen of the various committees working on REW. Seated, left to right: Bob Salisbury; Bill Hashman; Elaine Herard; Audrey Johnson. Standing, first row: Kenneth Lundberg; faculty adviser; Alice Scarce; Joanne Anderson, general chairman; Dot Harlow; Ruth Carrell; Marilyn Tolles; Andy Setlow. Back row: Wyman Renfrow; Mabel Hatcher; Joan Forest; Darlene Brown; Larry Shreve; Landon Estep. Other committee chairmen not pictured here are: Gary Springer; Jim Freese; Carol Buckner, and Lillian Luther. (Photo by Pat Crawford)

REW Features Classroom Discussions, Assemblies

Classroom discussions, seminars, bull sessions, assemblies and five guet peaker have been lined up a part of the second annual Religious Emphasis Week.

erved at CWCE, according to Joanne Anderson, student chairman. The program, which is for both students and townspeople, will be

gin with the kickoff assembly in the College auditorium, Sunday January 24 and continue through (Continued on Page 4)

How Would You Spend Ten Minutes of Spare Time?

"How would you spend ten minutes of spare time?" That is one of the questions that Dr. Maurice Pettit, Dean of Men, asks to introduce one of his study help points. "Read your notes, and study them for accuracy, if you have a few moments with nothing to do," Dr. Pettit answers.

The number of students, who should be doing honor work, but are on probation, is one of the great concerns of the Personnel Committee at Central. These students who are having trouble usually have a poor attitude toward studying. They miss classes and find excuses for not studying and wind up in hopeless despair over their grades. The difference between getting passing grades and flunking out of college could well be made by using those extra minutes for reviewing notes; or, it could be the difference between "A" and a "B" or a "B" and a "C."

What Does This Mean To You?

Assuming that a student spends two to six hours each day studying in the library or in his room, just what should Dr. Pettit's question "How would you spend ten minutes of spare time?" mean to you?

If you have CUBitis, the answer is easy: drink that cup of coffee and head for the library. Talking is good relaxation, but hours of endless gossiping, and smoking, don't improve the mind; forty-five minutes in the library, instead, will make sleeping a little easier that night, because of the feeling of accomplishment.

But what about those few minutes that you spend waiting to go to class, or waiting for the Commons to open for some meal? The half hours between breakfast and an 8 o'clock class or lunch and a 1 o'clock class could be used to put you on the next honor-roll, or, if you made it last quarter, it could put you on the four-point list. Ask yourself how many hours of extra studying it would mean if you spent that extra hour each day studying during a fifty-day quarter!

College Is A Full-Time Job

"Going to college is a full-time job," adds Dr. Pettit. "A student is paying for an education. Studying is his job. He should be on the job at 8 a.m. every week-day morning, and he should work at that job until it is time to go off shift at 5 p.m. The best time for studying is during the day-time; the library is quiet and there are few outside activities to distract the student."

If a student puts in that 40-hour week that Dr. Pettit suggests, he will have his evenings free for whatever he wishes to do; and he can use the week-ends for extra study, such as work on term papers, or, he can feel free to go home or just loaf around.

Poor budgeting of study time is another weakness that students with ability but poor grades have. Letting one or two classes get weak, while you study for an "A" in others can be just as disastrous as not giving enough of your week to studying. "When you review," says Dean Pettit, "find the areas that you are the weakest in and learn them thoroughly. Then proceed to the next area in the 'weak sequence.'"

Talk To Instructor

As the quarter progresses, ask yourself where you are weak. If you find that you are having trouble in a certain class, talk to the instructor. Ask him for any suggestions. Find out where your trouble is and just where you are weak. Ask what kind of exam will be given next. Under any circumstances, don't miss another class. If necessary, ask for outside work, and begin preparing for the final exam—a good grade on a final often spells the difference between a good and a poor grade.

As the finals approach, review the quarter's work, or whatever will be covered on the exam. Here are some of Dr. Pettit's suggestions for reviewing for any exam: (1) Find out what kind of exam you are reviewing for. (2) Find out what areas you must cover. (3) Check your notes for completeness. (4) Be sure that you have completed all your reading assignments. (5) Review the book and read for ideas. (6) Review in a pattern and in the "weakness sequence." (7) Study just before going to bed, or go to bed after studying, so that you won't unlearn by having a bull-session. Dr. Pettit adds two final suggestions for the exam: (1) Get to the exam early and (2) Don't discuss the test with others just before the test.

Three Kinds Of Exams

Three kinds of tests are usually given at Central, often in combination. They are: (1) True and false, (2) Completion and (3) Essay. Before taking the test ask the professor how much each question counts and how the test will be graded. Find out how much time is allowed (usually the whole period). A true-false question is usually false if there is any statement that is doubtful. The fill-in or completion type questions are association questions, and while they may not "give each other away" they will help the student to recall previous lectures and reading. Many students find the essay test to be the most difficult. They claim that they don't have enough time, or that there is too much duplication, or that they don't understand the question. In writing an essay test, write clearly (a good answer may be counted wrong, if the corrector can't read it), outline your answer, at least in your mind, before you begin writing, look at all the questions before you begin to decide how much time you can spend on each one, write in ink (bluebook), write short, concise statements, look for related questions, and leave room at the end of each answer so that you can go back and add information as it comes to your mind.

Utilize your spare time, think of college as a full-time job, budget your study-time, work on your weak spots, go to all classes, work WITH your instructor, review, apply yourself during an exam, and you'll stay in college.

Beard Growing—Con't.

(Continued From Page 1)

Ileen Martin; Judges and Prizes, Skip Connot; Beards, Jim Lauritsen and Marion Jukes; Clean-up, Sue Ryan; Refreshments, Kathy Metcalf; Chaperones, Colleen Martin; Tickets, Marion Jukes; and Publicity, Carolyn Larson. Committee members will consist of all class members. Gene Balint, class president, will act as General Chairman.

Society Awarding \$150 For Best Psycho Paper

The American Society of Group Psychotherapy and Psychodrama announced an award of \$150.00 to be made in 1954 for the best paper dealing with research, theory, or experience in group psychotherapy and psychodrama.

The award will be made only if the committee of judges feels that a worthy report has been prepared during the year.

Joe's Column

BY JOE JONES

Those sure are nice signs that the student post office has now. Real wood and genuine black letters to tell one which of the slots are for outgoing mail, student notices, and for packages. Doesn't make much difference, though. I still don't get any of that precious commodity known as "incoming mail".

No Fuss, Just Buss

Rich Miller, Cub snack bar worker told me that more people have been bringing cups and dishes back to the counter after they used them this week than they have before. Which, he added, was a big help to the employees, and he implied that it helped the students and faculty to get better service if the waiters aren't busy chasing dishes when there are people to be waited on.

Half There?

Anyone who has wondered about the expressions on the faces of some of the Snack bar workers might be helped by this explanation. I was behind the counter the other day and really amazed at the view. All that I could see was the top half of people—no legs, no feet. Just torsos with arms, some eating, some ordering and some talking. Really quite an experience, here are all of these people looking over the counter, and all that can be seen are their tops.

Are the Rules Clear?

In a recent Associated Collegiate Press release I read the following little gem. "At Northwestern University, a recent ruling permits students to extend an affectionate goodnight kiss at dormitory doors—but only so long as the couple keeps all four feet on the ground." That ought to put a stop to some of the complaints that I have heard that the rules at Central are too stringent.

Maitlen's Movies

Gene Maitlen, SGA vice-president, told me that he had received no confirmation of a booking for a film at the first of the week. So tonight we may be treated to a big nothingness. (Personally, I would prefer that to the appearance of "Apartment for Peggy." That film has more seniority on this campus than some of the faculty.)

Tomorrow night, though, we will have what many people call a "fine movie". I have never seen it, so I will give a brief quote from the catalogue. "Not a 'musical' in the usual sense, but more of a biography of a personality". Speaking of "Young Man With A Horn". It has Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Doris Day, and Hoagy Carmichael.

My comment is that it is too bad that they booked this one on the same night as the Colonial ball.

Surveys indicate that the man of the house usually has his way about choice of a family car but the woman has her word about the color.

Ramblings of Robert

BY BOB LARRIGAN

Ben Castleberry and Boyd Gabriel cornered me in the CUB last Tuesday to announce some of the best news that these ears have heard in three years of living off campus: the Off Campus Men have finally been invited to something—

—namely, the Sue Lombard Fire-side after the movie Friday night!

The blood drive has finally found a home on the calendar. After getting shuffled around for the last three months, the drive will be held on February 4. We won't give you a pep talk; any person intelligent and mature enough to go to college should already know the importance of any blood donation. A check of hospitals would be enough to convince anyone of the emergency of more blood and plasma—in the event of a state-wide disaster or epidemic many people (even you) could lose their lives because of no blood.

When the chips are down is when a ball club and the individual players prove their worth. Central did this last Saturday against the University of British Columbia. With the score tied and only one and a half minutes to go, it is no longer a question of which is the best team; the players have to go out and win it! No if's, and's or but's—every shot counts.

The only way to play a season is to win them one at a time. No one was looking back on the Western win or the future games with powerful Whitworth—there was no thought but beating UBC. Coach Leo Nicholson has had this enthusiastic follower (never missed a home game in three years) completely confused (for three years) as to just who is on his first team. Saturday he had every man on the floor in there for some purpose and it paid off.

Don Heacox connected for six free throws in the last quarter (including the two that put us in the lead), Bob Logue made the field goal that provided the margin, Bill Jurgens took care of Big Jeff Craig, Bill Baber set up the plays, Don Lyall rebounded and checked, and anyone who saw the game needn't be told why Nick had one of the outstanding clutch players Central has had in years on the floor. Gene Keller is the man to bet money on when "the chips are down."

To those of you who take such things lightly, this may mean nothing, but to the Off-Campus Men it means we have finally been recognized by one of the other living groups. O-C Men make up the largest living group at Central, but because of the looseness of the organization, the group seldom gets together for activities (even the Kaggs, the groups only organization, has only a very small representation of the potential members.

Ben, the group's representative to SGA, emphasized the point that Sue shouldn't expect too large a turn-out, because so many of the men are married, and we don't have the contact that the dorms do, but the invitation was really appreciated, and those who are interested and can make it will be there.

campus crier

Telephone 2-4002 — 2-2911

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Joe DiMaggio has played in the most World Series games, with 51. He has played nine series on the winning team.

Dazzy Vance, former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, led the National League in strikeouts seven consecutive years, from 1922 to 1928.

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Summer School Starts June 14

The 1954 Central Washington College Summer School dates will be: first term June 14- July 14, second term July 15 - August 13. Besides the regular schedule of classes eight workshops are scheduled for the Summer Session, all carrying college credit.

There will also be a pre-season Coaching Clinic June 10 - 12 for all junior high, senior high and junior college coaches and for any elementary school people who do refereeing, coaching, or officiating of any kind.

The workshops scheduled are: Science Education Workshop directed by Dr. Gerald S. Craig of Columbia University Teachers' college, June 15 - 25; Reading Workshop (elementary school teachers) directed by Lois Hammill, CWCE, June 15 - 25; Art Education Workshop directed by Reino Randall, CWCE, June 28 - July 10; Music Education Workshop directed by Margaret Scruggs, CWCE, June 28- July 9.

Family Life Education Workshop directed by Lester Kirkendall of Oregon State college, July 19 - 30; workshop on teaching of moral and spiritual values in the public schools directed by Margaret Schowengert of Webster Groves, (Mo.), a member of the educational policies commission of the National Education Association, to be held the second two weeks of the second term.

Also a workshop on the exceptional and handicapped children directed by Dr. Loretta Miller, CWCE, held the full first term; and a Science Education Workshop directed by Marshall W. Mayberry and Carl Johnson, both of the CWCE science staff, during the full second term.

A post-session workshop on conservation similar to the one sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction last summer will be held August 15 - 21. This workshop will offer three quarter credits in education on a residence basis. This credit also may be applied as elective credit on majors or minors in the fields of social science, science, or health and recreation.

Bertino Elected President Of Industrial Arts Club

Gene Bertino was elected president of the Industrial Arts club at a meeting last quarter. Bill Repenshek and Tex Mains will serve as vice presidents. Other officers are: Jean Scramp, secretary; Charlotte Temple, treasurer; and Lou Richards, reporter.

This group sponsors a variety of activities throughout the year. Movies, speakers, demonstrations and social events are included on the club calendar. Members of the club also have a chance to sell some of the articles they make.

Industrial Arts club is open to any major or minor in industrial arts. The local group is affiliated with the American Industrial Arts association.

Important Offices Held By CWC Staff Members

Some of the important offices held by members of the Central Washington College staff were outlined in a recent news sheet issued from the office of Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president.

"Although we may not be aware of all the important offices held by members of the staff, it is interesting to know that the following people hold important offices, the news sheet pointed out. It continued:

Mrs. Annete Hitchcock is Dean of Women completing a year as president of the Washington State Association of Deans of Women and Girls.

Eugene J. Kosy is president of the Western Business Education Association.

Leo Nicholson is president of the Washington State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

A. Bert Christian is president of the Northwest Music Educators Association.

Dr. Loretta Miller is governor-elect of District Ten of Altrusa Club. She has been honored by an election to an associate in the American Psychological Association.

One Army helicopter company, operating in Korea during the prisoner repatriation and truce operations, carried more than 10,000 passengers in a single month.

Survey indicates constructive frosh initiation favored

A more constructive freshman initiation seems to be the desire of both students and faculty, according to the results of a scientific attitude scale conducted last quarter by the social psychology class. Nearly 35 per cent of the student body and faculty participated in the poll.

The project served a two-fold purpose. Class members were given the chance to set up and sort out questions, and tabulate and analyze results. This procedure provided an accurate report while results from less thorough surveys may prove incorrect. The Student-Faculty Coordination and Planning Board requested the questionnaire findings. Any changes the group feels are necessary in freshman initiation will be put into effect.

Opinions overheard by class members were collected a week after the initiation this fall. A list of 137 comments, favorable and unfavorable, were mimeographed to 46 judges. The thoughts were judged for ambiguity and the list was narrowed down to the 22 most explicit statements. The comments were also rated for degrees of favorableness.

The questionnaire, which was distributed in classes and dormitories, showed that students have a slightly higher opinion of initiation than do faculty members. The final scale showed that half of the students checked ideas ranging from "It is good because it lets freshmen in on the scoop of what Central stands for and why it is such a friendly place" to "It doesn't phase me one way or another."

Half of the instructors marked comments between "It is all right if they don't go too far" to "It's rough on the kids—late hours like 2 a.m. hikes, etc." Dr. Eldon Jacobsen, class instructor, remarked that there was considerable variation in opinion but these examples were taken from the average attitude on the scale.

The wholesale value of motor vehicles produced in the United States in 1952 is estimated at nine billion dollars.

Swauk Ski Concession Stand On Week-Ends Goes to Outdoor Club

Sweezy's Outdoor Club has made a deal with Stan Butchard, owner of the Swauk Ski bowl, to run the concession stand there for the skiing season.

According to Yoyce Hitt, who was elected Tuesday to run the stand, the stand will be open from 11:30 to 4:00 on Saturdays and Sundays. Hungry skiers can get hamburgers, hot dogs, cocoa, milk, coffee, pop, and candy at moderate prices.

This is not the only attraction Swauk offers skiers. The snow is very favorable and will probably last until early March. There is a new short tow in addition to the big tow. It should give the skiers a lift. There are also classes for beginners.

Miss Hitt says, "Everybody should come out to Swauk and have a good time for a little more than a dollar for a day of towing and as much more as you need to buy your food from us!"

'Current Biography 1953' Now in College Library

"Current Biography 1953," with life stories of 350 persons prominent in the news of 1953, has just been added to the reference collection of the CWC library, Margaret Mount head librarian announced.

The book is a one-alphabet cumulation of articles and obituaries that have appeared in the monthly issues of "Current Biography" during the years.

In it are articles and life stories about such persons as Princess Margaret Rose of Great Britain; Krishna Menon, Indian delegate to the UN; baseball's Mickey Mantle; Dame Sybil Thorndike, British actress, Lady Churchill, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Sir Winston Churchill, John Foster Dulles, Albert Einstein, Bing Crosby and many others.

This book may be found in the reference room of the library.

Industrial Arts

There will be a fourth meeting of the Industrial Arts club Tuesday, Jan. 20. The project for the meeting will be turning two sample ashtray stands. A decision will then be made as to which type to make for the club. All Industrial Arts majors and minors may get in on the project.

School Superintendents Meet Here in February

A committee of 12 high school superintendents met here last week to plan a state-wide conference to be held February 21-22 on the Central Washington campus, according to Edward B. Rogel, Director of Public Service.

"The college is cooperating by making facilities available for their meeting which will be held in the College Elementary School auditorium. About two hundred people are expected to attend this important professional meeting and discuss school problems," Rogel added.

High school superintendents from all sections of the state will meet on Sunday afternoon and evening, February 21, and on Monday morning February 22. They will close with a luncheon meeting Monday noon, he said.

School Supplies

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HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED ...

Donna Atwood

AMERICA'S NO. 1 "QUEEN OF THE ICE"

DONNA ATWOOD says:

"I was 13 before I put on skates. I'd had dancing lessons and this was fun! In three months, I surprised even myself by winning the Pacific Coast novice championship. Three years later — the National Singles and Pairs. Then I joined the Ice Capades. Skating's still fun!"

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Vets

Keep Informed Of Your Status

Here are some questions and answers provided by the Veterans Administration which will be of interest to all veterans of WW II and Korea.

Question: May a veteran who has eligibility under both Public Law 346 (World War II G.I. Bill) and Public Law 550 (Korean G.I. Bill), and who is pursuing training under Public Law 346, transfer to Public Law 550 after his delimiting date under Public Law 550?

Answer: YES! A veteran in training under Public Law 346 (also Public Law 16 or Public Law 894) on his delimiting date, meets the requirement for initiation of a program under Public Law 550. Accordingly, the veteran who continues in training under Public Law 346 past his applicable delimiting date, until completion of training under that law, is deemed to have met the requirement for initiation of a program under Public Law 550, and will be permitted to enter training under Public Law 550 provided the program applied for is a normal progression from the completed course. Where the veteran's training under Public Law 346 has been discontinued prior to completion for any reason, the veteran's case must be reviewed by the Veterans Administration and a determination made based on the particular circumstances in each case.

Question: May a veteran, whose delimiting date under Public Law 550 is August 20, 1954, and who discontinues training at the close of spring semester in June 1953, be permitted to reenroll in fall term September 1954, a period of approximately 15 months having elapsed in which the veteran did not pursue his program of education or training?

Answer: NO! In view of the positive terms of the statutory and regulatory provisions governing a Public Law 550 veteran for whom August 20, 1954, is his delimiting date, the veteran in this instance is required to resume training on or prior to August 20, 1954, unless his failure to do so is the direct result of a condition or conditions beyond his control, and he is able to so establish by submission of information to the Veterans Administration as to the particular facts and circumstances in his case.

Dr. Maurice L. Pettit, Dean of Men, is also the campus veterans advisor and will answer any questions pertaining to training under the G. I. Bills.

Spring Teachers

It will be necessary for all students planning to do student teaching during the spring quarter to take a physical examination prior to the student teaching assignment. An examination will be given in the gymnasium on Monday, January 18, at 7 p.m. for women and 8 p.m. for men.

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420 N. Pine

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Religious Discussions—Con't.

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday, January 28.

Clarence Ernest of Yakima will give the principal address at the assembly and the Central Singers will provide the music.

Other guest speakers for REW INCLUDE Rev. J. Henry Ernest of the Mason Methodist Church of Tacoma, Father Anthony Wall of the Blessed Sacrament Parish in Seattle, Rev. Gary Demarest, minister of youth and Director of Education at the University Presbyterian church in Seattle and Rev. Warren Hale, minister of the First Baptist church in Shelton.

"All of the speakers are highly recommended by students or faculty and I think we are fortunate that they have indicated a great interest in our event by giving up their time to be with us," Miss Anderson said.

The campus committee for Religious Emphasis Week is Kenneth Lundberg, faculty advisor, Miss Anderson, student chairman, Alice Searce, secretary and Ruth Carrell, treasurer.

Other committee chairmen are Larry Shreve, arrangements; Andy Setlow, assemblies; Elaine Herard, book display; Audrey Johnson and Wyman Renfrow, breakfast and retreat.

Joan Forest and Gary Springer, bull sessions; Landon Estep, classroom; Jim Freese, continuation; Carol Buckner, finance; Mabel Hatcher, hospitality; Marilyn Tolles and Bob Salisbury, personal conference; Darlene Brown and Lillian Luther, publicity; Dorothy Harlow, seminar and Bill Hashman, worship.

Campus Comments

A photograph showing crowded dormitory conditions prompted the dean of men at the University of Maryland to confiscate several thousand copies of the "Diamondback" student newspaper.

When Dean Geary Eppley objected to a picture of basement living quarters for 24 women students, he decided to make off with the papers so nobody else could see it.

It wasn't the first censorship attempt at Maryland. According to Elin Lake, Diamondback editor, the administration tried earlier this year to keep the public from knowing that the dean of women received a summons for failing to stop for a school bus that was loading and unloading passengers.

When a reporter from the Baltimore Sun was sent to the Maryland campus to cover the University's censorship activities, he was arrested by a campus policeman and momentarily kept from phoning the story to his paper.

A student at North Texas State Teachers College, faced with signing the eighth statement in his college career that he is not a Communist, signed the name of Laventy Beria, deposed Russian police boss, the other day.

A notary public in the college administration building let it pass without question. The student said he would put the pledge in his scrapbook.

Activity Records

Women students, especially seniors, are requested to fill out activity records in the office of the Dean of Women. Faculty members use these lists in making recommendations.

Hyakem Pictures

Group pictures will be taken for Hyakem on Monday and Tuesday, January 18 and 19. A schedule will be placed in all post office Laeta Youngblood, annual editor, reports that these will be the only group shots taken.

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Life of an MG in a College Town



MG's made by the Morris Garage of England are nice pleasure cars, but the owners have their moments as this picture shows. Last Saturday evening after supper, several Central men wheeled or carried the car that was parked on Ninth St. to a position behind the bushes along side the Men's gym. (Photo by Chuck Evans).

Well, Here We Are, Ready To Start Another Quarter

BY ROGER ASSELSTINE

Yes, I'm back! But that's all I can say for myself. Things are anything but "smooth", and I think it all started during vacation. Well, I had exactly \$3.17 with which to buy Christmas gifts for the family. At first I warned everyone not to expect much because college students just can't afford to buy extravagantly. I decided I should have kept quiet when I recognized various shapes and heard familiar rattling noises in connection with my presents under the tree one night. Oh, well, I can always use the toothbrush, handkerchiefs and a box of paper clips.

My grades didn't help any. I kept wishing they would arrive late and not spoil my frugal little Christmas. They arrived promptly two days before Christmas. I spent the rest of vacation trying to convince my parents that a 1.05 really wasn't too bad. (Oh, yes, my father gave me a study lamp... subtle).

With a promising set of New Year's resolutions in hand, I arrived back on campus. I was sure I could bring my grade point up to at least 1.50 because my roommate flunked out at the quarter. With no one to bother me I was confident that I would be able to concentrate. I had even mentally rearranged the furniture and spread my wardrobe out into the empty dresser. I was all set.

I was surprised to find the door to my room open. Behind my desk was a large object clipping his toenails. On the wall were school banners, FFA ribbons, and a grade school perfect attendance certificate. Stockings and shirt sleeves protruded from the drawers of "my other dresser." The upper bunk (which I had all fall quarter) had been thoughtfully reserved for me. On the floor was an ominous looking tuba. Needless to say, I was overjoyed—even my cardboard box that was serving nicely as a waste paper basket had disappeared.

And to my horror, five of the smartest kids in the dorm (on whom I was counting for a little academic assistance during the quarter) had moved. And in their places were... well, some sharp looking friends of my roomie. Due to lack of finance, I couldn't preregister so I registered Monday. I had finally worked out a perfect 13-hour schedule for myself. Evidently the classes I selected met with popularity elsewhere, too. Not only did I have to shift all of the classes, but, due to closed classes, my schedule is completely changed. I am now taking "Helping the Exceptional Child in the Regular Classroom," "Home Care of the Sick," "Weaving," "Survey of French Literature," and "Introduction to Animal Fossils."

Here I sit on my upper bunk trying to read the only book I could get, "Your Weaving Manual." My roommate has invited the "gang" in for the evening. They have ingeniously made a waste paper basket out of my magazine rack for their bubble gum wrappers. Oh, no! We're going to be favored with a tuba solo! I think I'll stay here over spring vacation... maybe I can sell daffodils.

Award Offered Local Sophomore

Announcement of a new scholarship to be given to a Central Washington College of Education Sophomore woman student was made today by the donor, Alpha Alpha chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, professional organization of women in Education.

The winner of the new scholarship will receive \$28 toward her fees or toward room and board. Candidate for the award must be a Sophomore woman student, currently enrolled at CWCE, who is a graduate of a Kittitas County high school, the schools being at Cle Elum, Thorp, Ellensburg, Kittitas and Easton. She must be preparing to teach.

Selection for the recipient of the award is to be announced soon after the applications have been turned in to the CWCE office of Public Service, 205 Administration Building, where application blanks are available. Last date for turning in applications is Jan. 12.

To be considered in selecting the winner are above average scholarship, initiative, self-confidence, good moral character, pleasing personality, a missionary zeal for teaching, and need, other things being equal.

Pep Club to Organize Game Cheering Section

"Pep Club will sit as a body at all home basketball games this year," announced president Nancy Rickert. The members dressed in their uniforms, black skirts and red sweaters with a black and red letter "W", sat together in one section at the Whitman game, both to provide an organized cheering section and to help inject spirit into the other students.

Pep Club members are freshmen and sophomore women.

Position Open On Indian Elementary Schools Now

The new elementary teacher examination for filling positions in Indian schools throughout the United States and Alaska was announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. The salary is \$3410 a year for a forty hour workweek.

No written test will be given. The applicant must have completed a four-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, including twenty four semester hours in education of which twelve hours must have been in elementary education. Students who expect to complete all the required courses within ninety days of the date of filing applications may apply.

The maximum age limit is fifty years. This age limit does not apply to persons entitled to veteran preference. Applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States.

Information and forms are available at the post office or write to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Bingo Party Tonight In Kamola After Movie

Kamola hall will hold a private bingo party with Alford and North hall tonight after the SGA movie, according to Shirley Olson, president of Kamola.

Dancing and other games have been planned. A plentiful supply of popcorn is being prepared. Alene Key, Janet Smith, Connie Berg and Lil Luther head the committees.

Students Offered Jobs In Girl Scout Camps

Women college students can put their vacation time to profitable use this summer as staff members at one of the nearly 700 Girl Scout camps established throughout the country. Staff members gain practical experience in education, recreation, social work and business.

There are jobs open for camp directors and assistant camp directors, camp counselors, waterfront directors, program consultants, and business managers. Salaries are determined by the individuals experience, personal qualifications and training. All staff members will participate in a pre-camp training session of about five days which is planned and conducted by the camp director.

A Girl Scout camp is operated by the council which owns it and all employment is done through that group. Interested persons can contact their local Girl Scout council office or have their name referred to the Girl Scout National Branch office nearest them by writing to: Miss Fanchon Hamilton, Personnel Department, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., 155 E. 44th St., New York 17, New York.

Interest in REW Shown by Poll

Many Central students have a sincere interest in REW week according to a survey which was taken last year by Dr. Eldon Jacobsen's social psychology class. The students, taking an objective view of their project, distributed questionnaires with a variety of statements to students and faculty members.

The statements, which had been evaluated for degrees favorability, were able to give an accurate picture of feeling toward the activities of REW week. Faculty members who filled out questionnaires evidenced a pattern similar to that of the students.

A majority of both instructors and students were in favor of Religious Emphasis Week. This group checked ideas ranging from "I believe REW was well worth the time and effort which made it possible" to "I enjoyed all of the speakers that I heard and I think having a REW is a fine idea" to "The informal meetings gave me much help and understanding as concerns religion and me as an individual."

About 20 per cent of the students checked sentences indicative of neutrality, while nearly 15 percent of the faculty showed this tendency. Typical statements from this group were "I did not feel inspired, but I guess that REW didn't do any harm" and "REW sounds good, but is of little real value."

While a small number of students opposed the idea of REW, around 20 per cent of the faculty held a negative viewpoint. This percentage checked thoughts such as "The campus of a state institution was not the place to hold this REW" to "Although I am a member of a church I do not feel that this program assisted me in any way."

Special B.A. Degree Given to CWC Students

Three students who received their initial training at Central Washington College and are now at the University of Washington in the medical or dental schools will receive their B.A. Degrees in Arts and Sciences, marking completion of three years here and one year in the professional school.

The three now in the program are William McIlroy, now at the University of Washington medical school; Merle Loudon and David Bales, in the dental school at the University.

The B.A. degrees to be issued by CWCE will be in addition to the specialized degrees they will receive at the conclusion of their dental or medical work at the university.

The three years here and one year of specialized training for a degree is a new addition to the Central catalog. The first three years consist of general requirements, and the last year is spent at a medical or dental school.

Esther-Marian Shop

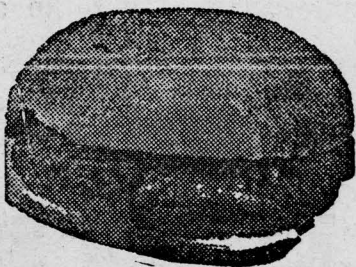
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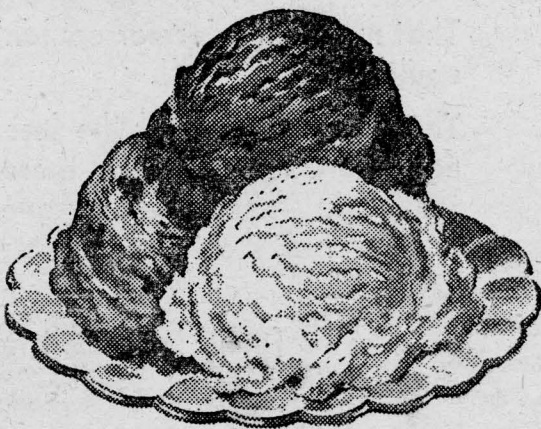
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Tipoffs

by Denny

One of the most waited for events at each basketball game is the appearance of the men in black and white, the referees.

Although their traditional garb gives one the memorable comparison to that of a convict, crook, robber, skin head etc., these men perform a duty unknown to most fans and players.

Although there are times when it seems the game would be much improved if the refs would suddenly take a quick shower, anyone who has ever played a game without someone to call the fouls of the contest realize the true value of these men.

To qualify for acceptance into the State Referees Association, a man must first take a test given for prospective referees and then work as an apprentice for one year before being qualified to work high school games.

After a person has qualified himself, he must wait until a request from his local board or some school before he can call a game.

Central, in the past, has been fortunate to have one of the top referees in the state working at their home games, Erling Oakland, former CWCE faculty member and now Director of the Ellensburg YMCA.

"Oak" has been a referee for some 13 years and has now worked up to the top, being requested to work in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Although men like Oakland and Stan Mataya, who have worked for Central, have been hooted and hollered at during our games, without them there would be no athletic contests.

WRA Plans Winter Sked

gswimming and skiing parties, inter-dorm basketball competition, and the annual WRA semi-formal banquet are included in the Women's Recreation Association's plans for the 1954 winter quarter.

All college women are invited to attend the free recreation period every Saturday morning from 9:45 to 11:45, beginning January 23, 1954. Trampolines, badminton, and volleyball nets, basketballs and other recreational equipment will be provided.

Basketball will be played on Monday and Thursday nights and inter-dorm competition will be organized similar to the volleyball inter-dorm set-up. Advisors and officials will be Leela Zion and Peggy Gazetta, CWCE health and physical education division.

The WRA semi-formal banquet will be held Feb. 23 at the Antlers Hotel in Ellensburg. Wednesday WRA sponsored the all-college mixer. Thursday night was a WRA club social hour and refreshments were served.

Frank Frisch was the first ball-player to receive the Most Valuable Player award in the National League from the Baseball Writers Association.

For the third consecutive season, Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati led the first basemen of the National League in fielding in 1953 with a percentage of .995.

Cagers Win UBC Thriller

The Central Washington Wildcats, behind 54-52 with three minutes to play, romped back to win a basketball thriller from University of British Columbia 61 to 58, last Saturday at the Morgan gym.

The Centralites started fast and dominated play throughout the first half and then the Thunderbirds came roaring back to turn the game into a see-saw battle that had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Paced by starter Bob Logue, the Wildcats held a commanding 13 to 7 lead at the first quarter mark and a slim 28 to 27 halftime edge.

With the opening buzzer for the third period Bob Bone knotted the count with a free throw and the Thunderbirds took over. They grabbed the lead at 31-30 and ran their advantage to 44 to 39 by the end of the frame.

Big Bill Jurgens, Central senior, opened the final period with a hook shot that put the Wildcats back in the ball game. They caught up at 48-all and 50-all, only to fall behind again 54 to 52 as the clock showed three minutes left.

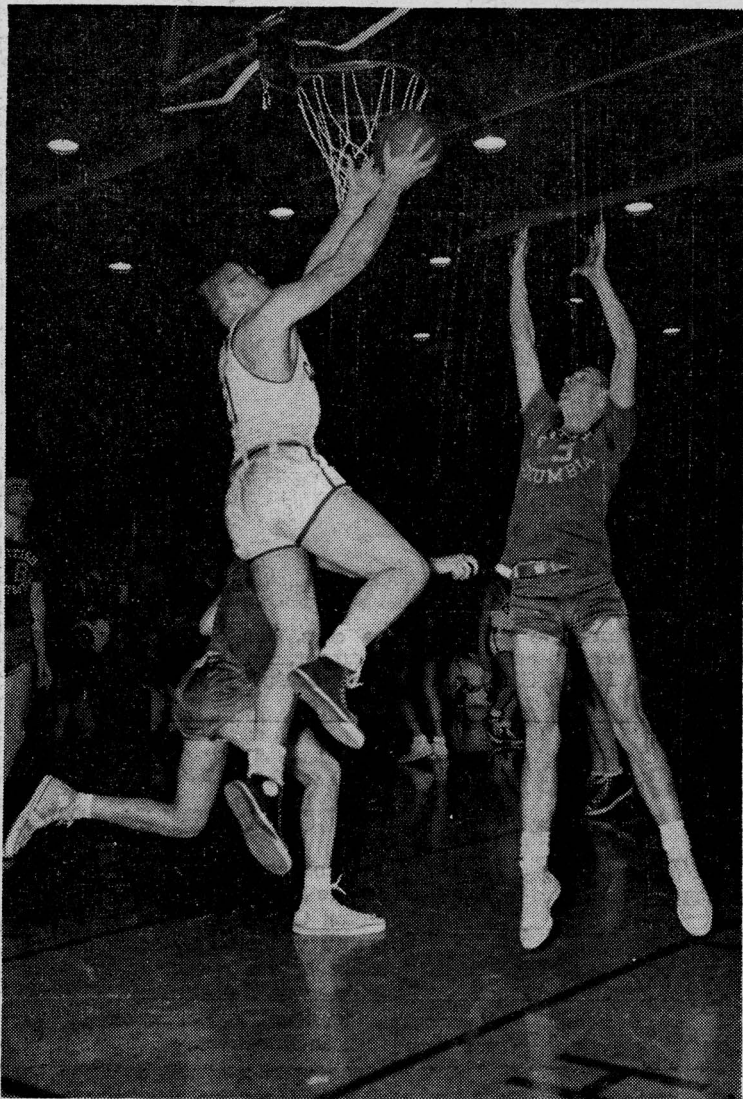
Gene Keller again put the Cats ahead with a long dribble and lay-in with one and a half minutes left, only to have John McLeod, UBC's leading scorer, tie the count with a free throw at 55-55. With 45 seconds on the clock, Don Heacox coolly dropped in two free throws to ice the hard-fought victory for the Wildcats.

Logue and Heacox led Central scorers with 14 and 13 markers respectively. McLeod paced UBC with 18.

Only once in the history of the All-Star series, in 1943, was a New York Yankee missing from the American League starting lineup.

Ted Williams, Boston outfielder, has a .407 batting average and ten RBI's for his eight All-Star game appearances.

Jurgens Sinks One!



Bill Jurgens (white uniform), Wildcat forward, is shown dunking in an important field goal in the last quarter of the UBC game. Jurgens drove down the base line, from the corner, to spin in a two-pointer, tying the score at 50-50. Brian Upson (28), Thunderbird forward is making an unsuccessful try at blocking the shot. (Photo by Pat Crawford).

Attention Swimmers

A water ballet class for college girls is held every Wednesday night from 8-9 p.m. in the YMCA pool. The only prerequisites for this class are an interest in swimming and a knowledge of the basic strokes (Australian crawl, back crawl, and side stroke). Instruc-

tion will be given on rhythmic swimming, surface dives, formations, tandrem swimming, and water ballet stunts. A water pageant is planned for the month of April. Come on down to the "Y" on Wednesday.

MIA Basketball Rules

1. Team rosters shall consist of not more than 12 players.
2. Each team must supply two officials—one referee and one scorer-timer.
3. Ten minute grace for teams with less than five players and two officials.
4. Games are to be of ten minute running time quarters; two minute rest between quarters; three minutes at half.
5. Each team allowed one timeout per quarter with clock running, except after three-minute rule is in effect then the clock will be stopped. One minute time outs will be in effect.
6. Substitutes must report to scorer and be recognized by referee before entering game.
7. Player must be entered on official roster to play. Players cannot transfer teams after league start. No players can be signed after league play starts. Any team violating this rule will forfeit all games in which illegal player has participated.
8. Tie games—sudden death with a two point spread in overtime period.
9. Games will start ten minutes after previous game is completed.
10. Two successive forfeits automatically drops team from schedule.
11. Playoffs shall consist of four top teams in each league. Teams tied in league standings shall be decided by agreement of team captains involved.

HARRY'S RICHFIELD SERVICE

TUNE-UP

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2 Blocks West of Campus

Beware of the quack quacks...

Once upon a time a farmer had a fine flock of ducks. He fed them well, and in return they laid many eggs. The more they laid, the better he could afford to feed them. The more he fed them, the better they produced. They were the best-fed ducks in the world and he was one of the most prosperous owner-managers.

Then one day a strange duck flew in and joined the flock. He was against giving the farmer any eggs—"We should get everything we produce; the farmer contributes nothing." But who would travel to town for our feed," asked the other ducks, "who would provide fences against dogs?" "Capitalist-lover," sneered the strange duck.

And he was persuasive. In time he had all the ducks unhappy and half believing him. Egg production was slowed down.

That meant the farmer couldn't buy as much feed. Then the hungry ducks couldn't lay as well.

The agitator blamed the less feed on "the selfish farmer, and still fewer eggs were laid. Finally there were not enough eggs to justify trips to town for feed. There was only one thing for the saddened, poor farmer to do . . . he took the flock into town for slaughtering. But the strange duck had fled.

In town he found he hadn't had ducks at all. Everyone of them had been a goose.

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Cat Squad to Play Glads Tonight

Sport Slants

Sports Editor

Oscar Larsen

Central's two fairly close wins over the Western Vikings and the University of British Columbia, bears out the fact that this year's Evergreen Conference teams are more equal in strength than years before. Western and UBC have been the usual cellar-dwellers lately, and by the looks of this year's edition, both are not going to be pushovers on their home courts. There will be more than one team down from the northwest of our state with sad looks and deflated hopes.

The CPS Logger's two high scoring victories over UBC and Western indicate they might not miss the talents of the ineligible Clarence Tiessen as much as expected. With improved scoring punch from Bill Medin and Russ Wilkerson, Coach John Heinrich still has high hopes.

Bob Logue, flashy ball-handling Cat forward continues to live up to more than what was expected of him, scoring 34 points in last weekend's games. With the former serviceman's improvement of seemingly every game, it's going to be tough for the experts to keep him off the All-Evergreen squad at the end of the season.

Congratulations are in order to the Athletic Department for organizing another coaching clinic this coming summer quarter, especially in having Jim Tatum here to head the football division. Tatum is the coach of Maryland, the nation's top team and one of the leading exponents of the T-formation offense. The clinic became a popular drawing card here last summer, and many more are expected to attend this year's gathering.

With this column advocating student pep and cheering, I would like to add a comment or two on the so-called "cheering sections" formed at choice locations for the Central games. The Pep Club cheering has been all right, but the W-Club section has been absolutely "blotto." I can't see why a few select people can walk in the Morgan gym and sit in the best location like "bumps on a log" during the game. If the students that sit in those sections don't want to holler and cheer during the games, let someone sit there who does. Time and time again, the cheer leaders would try to organize a yell, only to stare into the blank and silent faces of the Central "backers." Come on fellows and gals, let's hear some real cheering during the next home games.

MIA Basketball Leagues Formed

Eighteen teams were entered in the two men's intramural basketball leagues at the MIA meeting held Tuesday evening.

North Hall leads the field with six teams entered and Munson is next with five teams. Alford and Off Campus Men have two teams entered each, while Munro, Carmody and Montgomery halls each have one team entered.

The North Hall teams are the Canasta Stars, Brewers, Gators, Trotters, Nickerbockers and the Pusyfooters. Munson's teams are the Moon Shiners, All Stars, Kennewicks, Boondockers and the Raiders. The Alford teams are the Bearcats and Alford. The Off Campus men's teams are the Lucky Loggers and Alpha Sprague Deltas. The Munro, Carmody and Montgomery teams will use their

dorm's names for their team's names.

Last year's MIA rules will be used again this year. The rules will be the same except for two rules. There is no minimum of players on a team and a dorm or organization may now enter six teams.

Last year's American league champs, the Dockers, are entering another strong team centered around last year's players, while the Trotters, runners up in the American league, are back again with another good team. The National league champs, the Munson Kennewicks, are again in the running with a better team than last year's. The Kennewicks defeated the Trotters of North Hall 45-29 for the MIA championship.

The American league's top scorer, Tex Mains, with 102 points in eight games and Don Beste, the National league's top scorer with 160 points in eight games, are both back again for another good season.

Any of the teams may reserve the men's gym for an hour on Saturday afternoons to practice. Team captains can register in the athletic office for the gym.

Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio hold the record for playing in the most World Series, with 10 apiece.

Central Takes League Opener

The Central Washington Wildcats opened their 1954 Evergreen Conference season with a convincing 71-61 win over the Western Washington Vikings last Friday night.

The Wildcats started slowly and the Vikings took a three point lead before the Central team could hit the scoring column. The Viks held this small lead throughout the first period and led 15-11 at the quarter mark.

With a little over six minutes left in the second quarter, Don Lyall hit for a two pointer which put the Wildcats ahead 18-17 for the first time. Don Heacox then hit for 3 fast baskets and Lyall hit for two more to give Central a 32-23 lead at half time. Center Bob Dunn scored his 8 points for the game in the first half in helping Central to overhaul the Vikings lead.

In the third quarter Western outscored Central 23-15 to cut the Wildcats lead to one point, with the score standing at 47-46 at the end of the quarter. This third period drive was led by forward Bob Stone and center John Crooks with seven points each.

Mack McAllister kept the Wildcats in the game with nine points in the third quarter. His 50 foot arching push shot swisher, from well beyond the center of the floor, with less than seconds left in the third period, put the Wildcats ahead to stay with the score 47-46.

Western started a last minute rally late in the last quarter with the score 69-54, but they ran out of time before they got very close. Led by Sande and Gary Radcliffe they scored a fast seven points while Don Myers dumped in Central's final two points.

Logue hitting six field goals and eight free throws led all scorers in the game. He was followed by teammates Lyall with 13 counters, McAllister with 11 points and Heacox with 10 points.

Stone, Sande and Crooks were high for Western with 13, 19 and 9 points respectively.

Central hit 25 field goals out of 75 attempts and hit for a percentage of 63.6 on free throws. Western hit for a percentage of 54.8 on free throws.

Central (71)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jurgens, f	0	0	2	0
Baber, f	2	0	5	4
Logue, f	6	8	3	20
Hansen, f	0	0	1	0
Lyall, c	5	3	2	13
Dunn, c	2	4	2	8
Maynick, c	0	0	0	0
Myers, g	0	2	2	2
Keller, g	1	1	4	3
Heacox, g	5	0	3	10
McAllister, g	4	3	3	11
Totals	25	21	27	71

Evergreen Standings	W	L	PF	PA
Central	2	0	132	119
CPS	2	0	149	133
Whitworth	1	0	71	46
PLC	1	1	108	131
Eastern	0	1	60	62
UBC	0	2	132	142
Western	0	2	120	139

Weekend games:

Friday—Eastern at UBC.
Central at PLC.
Whitworth at Western.

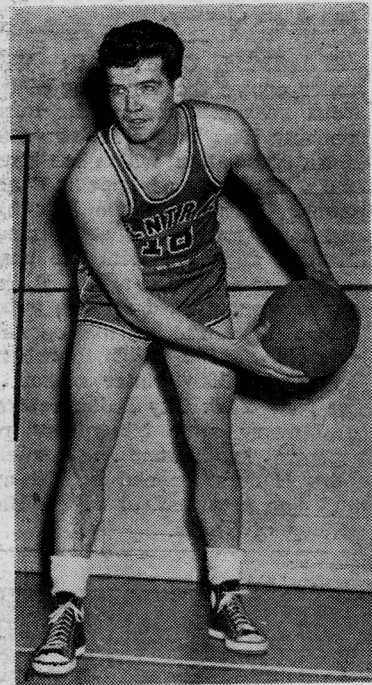
Saturday—Eastern at Western.
Whitworth at UBC.

Wildcat Hoopsters Try For Third Conference Victory

Central's rapidly improving Wildcats will take to the road and journey to Tacoma today for a league encounter with the reportedly potent PLC Gladiators this evening at the Parkland Fieldhouse.

PLC and the Wildcats have run up against a common foe this season in Whitworth. CWCE lost to the Pirates by a slim five point

Sportraits . . .



BOB LOGUE

Bob Logue is a fellow with an already long and seasoned athletic career behind him. Although Logue is only playing his third year of college basketball, he has played on the outstanding Renton High squad of 1947, that placed seventh in the state meet, the Renton amateur town team that went to the National AAU tournament in Denver, the Fort Lee Pistons of Virginia, was player-coach of the Second Army team, which captured the all-England championship, and played with the neighboring Eastern Washington College Savages.

Logue is in his fourth year of college, but is a junior in basketball eligibility, and will return to CWCE next year for another season under Coach Nicholson.

Before he was drafted in the summer of 1950, Bob attended EWCE, where he lettered three years in baseball and two in basketball. While in the army, Logue also participated in a game with Sam Ranzino and Ed Warner, the latter a CCNY All-American of a few years back.

Bob is 23, single, stands 6'1" and weighs in at 180 pounds. He is shy and unassuming. When asked to comment on himself he modestly replied, "I'm a heck of a good guy!"

Wildcat Scoring—11 Games

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	Ave.
Logue	11	38	28	27	104	9.5
Heacox	11	32	30	20	94	8.5
Myers	11	34	22	19	90	8.2
Dunn	11	32	22	28	76	6.9
Jurgens	11	27	11	23	65	5.9
Lyall	11	23	24	33	75	6.8
Baber	11	22	16	28	60	5.5
Keller	11	24	12	22	60	5.5
McAllister	11	11	10	17	29	2.6
Maynick	4	3	3	10	9	2.3
Hansen	10	7	5	10	19	1.9

margin in the pre-season Kennewick Invitational tournament. On the other hand, PLC was slaughtered by the tree-topping Giants from Spokane, 71-46 in the conference opener. However, they bounced back with a hair raising 62-60 triumph over Eastern's Savages the following night.

The hosting Glads will have height in gangling center Garnett Lund and scoring punch in guard Donn Koessler, small fry, who operates from the high post position.

Central will be led into the fracas by the veteran Bob Logue, who has apparently hit his scoring stride. Logue scored a total of 34 points in last week-end's conference opening twin killing of Western and UBC. Coach Nicholson is expected to stick with his usual traveling squad and variable starting five.

Wildcat Basketball Schedule

Jan. 15—PLC at Tacoma.
23—Gonzaga here.
28—PLC here.
29—Seattle Pacific here.
Feb. 5—Eastern at Cheney.
6 Whitworth at Spokane.
12 UBC at Vancouver.
13—Western at Bellingham.
18—Eastern here.
20—Whitworth here.
23—CPS at Tacoma.
25—CPS here.

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Star Time

BY DOWN BEAT
Music Publications



Ralph Flanagan

For a band that had started making records only four short years ago, **Ralph Flanagan's** crew managed to come up with some sort of minor miracle in the music business a couple of years back. Those were the days when a non-vocal record was almost non-existent on the "Hit Parade," but Ralph's strictly instrumental version of "Hot Toddy" became a national best seller. Even more established bands—jazz and dance—in their longer years of recording probably would find it difficult to match this "unique" accomplishment.

Ralph first started earning money with music in his home town of Lorain, Ohio, by playing, and occasionally arranging for, small combos and bands around town. On his 21st birthday in 1940 he got his big break and was taken on as pianist and arranger for **Sammy Kaye**. Only his decision to enlist in the U.S. Maritime Service in 1942 broke off this successful venture.

While in the armed forces, Ralph did arranging for the service band, and when he returned to civilian life in 1948 he had had enough experience in the arranging business to interest **Victor Records** in signing him to work with the bands of **Charlie Barnet** and **Boyd Raeburn** and for singers **Perry Como** and **Tony Martin**.

When he broke loose with his own band the following year he turned out to be an overnight hit on records, at the same time breaking attendance records at many ballrooms with his personal appearances. In a few short months **Ralph Flanagan** became a recognized name in the music industry.

A warm welcome was given to London's **Frank Chacksfield** when he flew the Atlantic to make a three week visit to the United States recently. Taken in tow by **London Records**, Chacksfield made 'round-the-clock visits to disc jockeys in many of the larger cities. An extremely modest person, he explained the success of his "Ebb Tide" and "Limelight" recordings with the comment that

he just happened to be lucky with the right music at the right time. "background music for films is what's become the big thing, not just my records."

One of the better-paced and most musically-interesting concerts now making the rounds is **Stan Kenton's "Festival of Modern American Jazz."** Kenton has with him a more swinging crew than in past seasons and offers a series of showcase numbers spotlighting his sidemen. Sharing the stage with Stan are such topflight artists as **Stan Getz**, **Erroll Garner**, **Candido**, **Slim Galliard**, **Dizzy Gillespie** and **June Christy**.

CLASSICAL COMMENT: With winter comes the beginning of the opera season. Among the openings was New York's Metropolitan Opera association, which has hired **Alicia Markova** as special dance soloist. First time the Met has added a "name" ballerina since **Pavlova** appeared with the company over 40 years ago. **Pierre Monteux** substituted for the ailing **Arturo Toscanini** at the opening concerts of the NBC Symphony Orchestra's 16th winter season. The New York City Ballet returns in January after triumphant receptions in Europe. **Mendelssohn's "Elijah"** opened the 12th annual fine arts festival at the University of Texas.

JAZZ SHORTS: **Gene Krupa** is considering re-launching his trio when he returns from a far Pacific tour with the Jazz at the Philharmonic. **Stan Kenton's** road manager, **George Morte**, and several of Stan's sidemen were shaken up in an Armistice day bus accident on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Chicago's **Bee Hive** managed to get first call on tenor man **Don Byas** for his first state-side appearance since his four-year sojourn in Paris. Sometime in the early part of next year **Victor** plans to bring out two 12-inch LP's of **Artie Shaw's** 1938-39 broadcasts and air-shots. **Peggy Lee** was forced to cancel all remaining engagements for the year as a result of illness.

Be sure to catch the forthcoming **Star Time** column for the announcement of **DOWN BEAT's** 17th annual reader poll results. Some of the new winners may surprise you... especially, in the Hall of Fame division.

New Seating—Con't.

(Continued From Page 1)

tables but will be able to sit wherever they wish. An equal number of boys and girls will be seated at each table, however. Charts will be up in the dining halls for the students to sign, and the new arrangement will go into effect Wednesday.

Model UN—Con't.

(Continued from Page 1)

versities in the 11 Western states, Hawaii and Alaska as well as observers from Universities in the East and foreign countries. Sessions of all organs of the UN will be held, all in accordance with the actual procedures of the United Nations.

"The CWCE delegation will represent the country of Iran this year, thus receiving a full 15-member delegation. All students interested in attending the conference would profit by coming to the next IRC meetings held every Monday evening at 7 pm in the CUB card room to get a general idea of the type of work and preparation necessary," IRC President **Sam Long** announced.

"The letters of application might contain a statement of what you hope to profit from this conference, what you hope to contribute to the college and community as a result of attending, and any background you may have had that would help you to be a qualified delegate," Dr. **Odell** suggested. The committee which chooses the delegation consists of Dr. **Odell**, **A. H. Howard**, **Dr. E. E. Samuelson**, **Mrs. Annette Hitchcock**, and **Dr. Maurice Petit**, and SGA President **Bud Neibergall**.

Club notices

Sigma Tau Alpha

Members of **Sigma Tau Alpha**, college Rainbow club, have been asked to have all notes from their home assemblies in to Box 581 by the next meeting, Tuesday, January 19th in the East Room of **Kamola Hall** at 6:30. Yearly dues of \$1.00 will be collected at that time and at the first meeting in February.

Pictures for the **Hyakem** will be taken either Monday, the 18th or Tuesday, the 19th. Girls will be notified by posters as to which day. At that time the girls have been asked to wear dark skirts and white blouses. All Rainbow girls have been urged to attend this meeting.

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